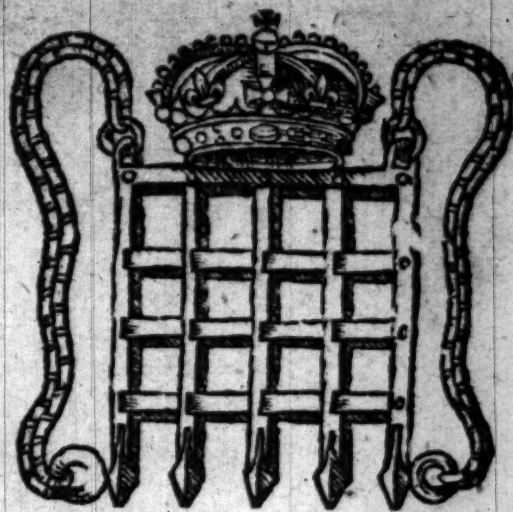




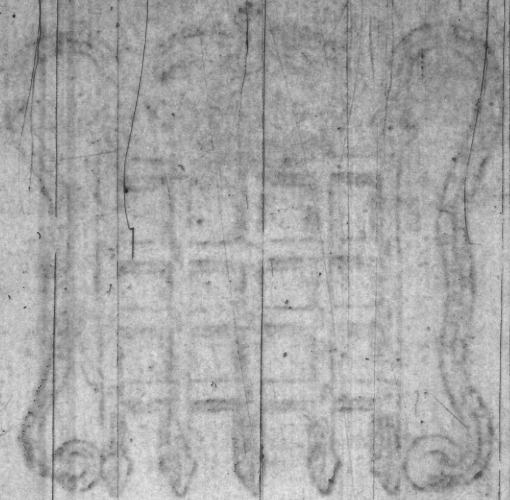
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**Being the true rela-**  
*tion of the taking in of the towne*  
*and castle of Gulicke in Germanie,*  
*with the articles of peace there con-*  
*cluded and agreed vpon.*  
**As also the seruices and fights, performed**  
**while the siege lasted.**



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*To the Reader.*

**G**Entle-men, how after many dangerous skirmishes, and other adventures, the towne of Gulick was yeelded vp, what Articles agreed vpon there, in this breefe narration, truly and faithfullie translated out of the French copie; with a relation of euerie daies seruices; I haue set foorth to your view: which, if according to your former courtesies you accept; I shall, God willing, endeavour to set foorth, whatsoeuer fresh fame and authoritie shall suffer to bee published. And so I rest, this  
XV 11 of October, 1610.







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The first of August.



**T**H E whole workes drew something neere the towne, where our men were in much danger in the drawing of the line of our approch; making there a court of guard that night.

August II.

They shot verie hard on both sides, but in the night wee drew verie neere to the halfe moons of the enemies, both the English and the French; so far, as at that time we could not proceed any further in drawing these lines. My Lord Generall of the English and Scottish forces, was in person himself; hauing his owne companie there close by, to guard the workmen which were in much danger, by reason the enemy hung out lights out  
of

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of the towne, and threw out fire bales, which made such a light as they did apparantly see our workemen as they approched towards them; which perceiuing, shot verie fiercelie all night both great and small shot, and yer, as God would haue it, we had but fortie kild and hurt.

August II I.

The English fell on two of the enemies halfemoones, & ouerthrew some of the enemy, and rooke them both, with verie little lose of men, and yet the enemy had in one of them a mine, and when they thought our men farre enough, they sprang their mine; but by great fortune they were but entring in, as the mine blew, which blew vp onely one of our Antients, which was all couered with earth, saue onelic some part of the face: which one of his companie perceiuing, came to him, and with his hands vncouered the earth and brought him out, who is now liuing and verie well.

August III I.

The French sallied on a halfemoone of the enemies, which was defended verie well with



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with the gouernour of the towne, whose name was *Fountaine*, being himselfe in person, who was hurt in the face with a pike, but yet they were faine to quitte it and retreat to the towne, and the French in possession of their halfe moone; where they had not continued aboute one houre, but the enimie sallied out of the towne and beat them out of it againe, and ouerthrew fifty of the French in their retreat.

August V.

Was a great triumph throughout our whole campe, for the preservation of our King, against *Gouries Conspiracie*; both great and small shot three times one after another, which made the women and children which were in the towne, make a lamentable crie, and the enimie which were in the out works, to quitte them and retreat into the towne: the French in the middle of this triumph, sent forth a Sergeant of theirs, towards the half moon, which the day before they were beatē out of, to heare & see if the enemy were ther or no; the Sergeant being come close vnder the worke heard no stirre, entered in and  
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found all fled, which presentlie giuing notice to his companie, they came in, and euer after kept it ; and fast by made a batterie to beate the house which stood in the meddle of the castle, which did more hurt out of windows then all the castle besides ; which house being so faire, the *Princes* were loth to haue him hurt but : the French finding the house to bee so great a spoiler of his men, battered him so sore, that they left no window towards them for to hurt or offend them, for they beate it almost downe.

August VI.

Our English hauing a battery before time of eight peeces to beat and scoure the castle walles, was not neere inough ; but the *sixt of August* as before saide, they drew neere and made a batterie with three peeces onelie, to play vpon the house, (the side towards them which did annoy them out of the windowes as it did the French) to beate it downe, and make the enemy forsake the house, which in short time after they did, which if we had not by the intreaty of the *Princes* saued the house but at our first comming battered it (as at last

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we did) we had saved the lives of *five hundred* men at least; al this while, the towne was not besieged round, but that the enemy might come out of the towne and walke, as manie did, and in the night came out, and tooke away many of our wagen mens horses & carried them into the town: a bout this time, the new French were come and quartered ont the other side of the town, which before was not besieged.

August VII.

The English & the French drew neere the towne within a *hundred foote*; where from that day forward, our men of al hands, both English French and Duch, laboured verie hard day and night, to make batteries to plant *fortie* peeces of ordinance: my *Lord Generall* for his part, being the weakest in nnmber of men, and yet the formost in action; had in his workes *three* batteries close vnder the wall: the *first* batterie with *six* peeces, to dismount the ordinance which lay in the casemēt of the castle, which would haue hindered the proceeding of his galleries: the *second* with *foure* peeces, to scour the  
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wales of the castle and towne, and to batter when time should serue: the *third* with *four* peeces more, to defend his galleries, and batter the wales within, after the mines had beene blowne vp: the French had *four* batteries also; the *first* with *six* peeces, to scoure the casement, and dismount the ordinance which lay there, which must bee done, before their galleries could passe the mote: the *second* with *four* peeces, which lay against the curtaine: the *third* and *fourth* with *two* peeces apeece, to batter and defend their galleries: then had the *Exellencie* three batteries for his bulwarke, close by ours; the *first* with *six* peeces, to beat downe the casement of the castle, which lay and offended him for passing his galleries; the *second* with *four* to beate the Gate which was within the bulwarke, and dismount the peeces which lay in her; as also they were ready to batter, as after they did; and the *third* with *two* peeces, to defend his galleries, as also to batter; so that from the *seuenth* of *August* to the *eighteenth*, we continued still working as before saide, and nothing all this while done worth  
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the speaking; onelie the enemy sallied once vpon the English, to the number of *Sixtie*, but were sore beaten, & many kild, and after that lay verie still for comming out, but shot verie fast, both daie and night; the enemy perceiuing our batteries so neere, cast out wild fire, and sette our batteries on fire with much danger; but my *Lord Generall* being present, with much valor, and liberality, that he bestowed on the souldiers, quenched the fire with earth, so that very little hurt was done.

August XVIII.

It was decreed by his *Excellencie*, my *Lord Generall* and the *French*, that there should be *Nine* galleries passe ouer the mote to the castle wall, that they might mine the wall, to blow it vp; and with our ordinance make a breach, for our men to enter.

August XIX.

They began their galleries, my *Lord Generall* with *two*; the *French* being in number *tenne thousand*, had *four*; the *Excellencie* *three*; and before they could passe to the mote, (being vnder ground) was *three* or *four*

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daies,

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daies; because the hither side of the mote, was walled about with a wall of bricke, verie thicke : thus being downe, and all our Ordinance planted, and our small shotte hauing *Parapits* to play, the Ordinance, euerie battery for his casement, did so shoot, that presentlie in one day, they dismounted al the peeces that were in the casements, and our small shot playing so fast, as not a man of the enemies durst shoot one shot in a whol day. We began to go on with two galleries, the English *One* and the French an other; and filled the mote with rise and earth, so broad, as *three* men might go a front till wee came to the castle wall; where our English mined out the *first* stone, and sent it to my Lord, and my Lord to his Excellence; and that night they mined some *Foure foote* into the wall, the English in *one* mine, and the French in an other, for as yet no more were past; thus they past till the *Twentie foure of August* till night.

August XXIV.

In the night, the enemie thinking to burne our galleries, let downe a bote out of her casement full of wild fire, in which was a  
man



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man who brought the boatto the galeric,  
and set the wild fire on fire, and thrust him  
to our galleries and fired the English, but  
the man lept into the water and swam till  
hee came to the casement, where hee got in  
for all our muskets, which plaied exceeding  
ly vpon him. Our galleries being thus a fire,  
was quicklie by our men quenched, so that  
it did vs no hurt at all.

August XXV.

Our mine came verie neere a mine of the  
enemies, which the enemy perceiuing, clo-  
sed vp his, which was some *two foot* lower  
then ours, and gaue fire to his which forced  
ours, and killed and hurt some men of ours;  
yet we left not, but proceeded on still.

August XXVI.

The French met with an other of the ene-  
mies, and fearing lest the enemy should do  
as they had done before; he put a certaine  
quantitie of powder in theirs, and made him  
fast; so putting fire to the traine, forced the  
enemies and hurt many of their men, so as  
*seuen* of them were not since scene.

August XXVIII.

Manie more of our galleries passed out,  
but

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but the enemy hauing still a spite at the English mine, because it was directlie against the point of the strong bulwarke; in the night filled a great basket with wild fire, and with a great chaine let it ouer the wall, directlie ouer our galerie, and so let it fall; but wee being present, and seeing it before it came, preuented it, and threw it into the water; and by force pulled the chaine from the enemy in despite, which was some *Eight* or *Nine* fadome long.

August XXIX.

Our ordinance, which the enemy in the beginning of our siege, asked if they were not at pawne, in the end found it not so; for they began all to play that day something hot and stout.

August XXX.

Our batteries were all turned to the head of the bulwarke, where they battered al that day till night; making such a breach, as a man might passe very easily. This night they came to a parley, fearing, as they said, wee would haue entred, and they not of strength sufficient, as afterwardes they reported, to defend



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defend our assaults : our mines were at an end and our batteries at peace.

August XXXI.

They parled for their conditions.

September I.

The *First* of September they were sealed.

September II.

They deliuered both towne and castle, and they themselues marched out, with the Gouvernour of the castle (whose name was *Suffinburgh*) to the number of *One Hundred* and *twentie*, and *Eightie* men besides, hurt : where we found the castle and the house, very sore beaten ; very few pieces of worth, the best dismounted ; victuals but scantie, the towne verie poore, the better fort all fled, the great bulwarke they cut in the midst, and palisaded it round about a mine, they had, of a great depth vnder the bulwarke ; they lost and hurt, some *five Hundred* men, and most with the brick of their owne wall, which our Cannon beat in among them.

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VVHICH ARE A-  
GREED AND GRAVN-  
TED, TO THE GOVERNOVR,  
*Captaines, Officers, Magistrats, Ci-  
tizens, Inhabitants, and Souldi-  
ers of Guilicke.*

I.



IM PRIMIS, wher-  
as heere tofore pro-  
mi se hath bene made  
by the Lords the  
Princes, to the late  
deceased *King* of  
famous memory the  
Inuincible, *HENRIE*  
the Great *KING* of  
*France* and *Nauare* &c. That in the Coun-  
tries of *Guilick*, *Cleaue*, *Berg*, and others  
appertaining

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appertaining and possessed by the aforesaid Lord Princes : That there should bee no Innouation, in the exercise of the Catholicke, Apostolicke, and Roman Religion ; but that the saide exercise, should be permitted to all people, in the said countreis. The aforesaid Lords, the Princes, doe promise that the same shalbe kept, and obserued, and all Ecclesiasticall persons, shalbe conserued and maintained, in their priuiledges and immunities ; as also in the inioying of their goods, rents and reuennues.

### II.

That the Gouvernour, Captaines, Officers, and Soldiers of the Citie and Castle, shall yeeld and render into the hands of the Lords, the Princes of Brandenborow & Niewborow, the said Citie and Castle, with the Artillery, Munition of warre, victuals and other Engines of warre, without alienating or spoiling of any thing after the agreement shall bee made, or to lay any kindled Matches, or other fiery instruments

to



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to set the poudre on fire, vpon condition that if any such things bee found, the agreement shall bee void, and of no effect.

### III.

That vpon this condition, permission is giuen to the said Gouvernour, Captaines, Officers and Souldiers to depart with their weapons, Horses, and their moueable goods which way it pleaseth them: and to this effect they shall bee prouided of wagons to cary their said goods, and hurt men, to the number of

### IV.

That in marching out of the Towne, and Castle, they shall bee tolerated to march with Drumme sounding, burning Matches, Bullets in their mouthes, and flying Collours.

### V. That

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V.

That the Officers of the Archiducque Leopold and all other aswell Ecclesiasticall or others, of what condition they bee, may likewise freely march away with them and depart with their goods and bagage.

VI.

That the said Gouvernour shall deliuer into the hands of them which shall bee appointed by the said Lords the Princes all the Charters, Titles, and other documents, without detaining or carying away of any thing by him or others.

VII.

That the Magistrats and Citizens, shalbe maintained in their priueleges; and those which will depart, may doe it freele, with bag and bagage.

VIII. And



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### VIII.

And the agreement being maed they shall suffer, some to enter into the towne, in the behalfe of the Lords the Princes, to receiue such Charters, Artillerie, Munitions, Victuals, and all other things, as aboue.

### IX.

That the said Gouvernour shall cause them of the Garison, of the Castle of Bredebren, to depart vpon the same conditions, giuen to the Citie of Guilicke.

### X.

That the said Gouvernour shall render all the Prisoners of the Camp, in paying euerie one their charges; as also, all the horses which haue beene taken, during this siege.

### XI.

That the said Gouvernour shalbe restored

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red to the possession and inioying of all his goods, euen as they are at this present: with all the Priuileges, Freedomes, and Immunities thereunto appertaining: And the said Gouvernour shall not bee molested nor troubled for the things which haue happened whilst this warre hath continued; in yeelding the oath of fidelitie and obedience, to the said princes, in like manner as the other Gentle-men of the Land haue done; which oath, hee shall be bound to doe, within three Moneths heereafter.

### XII.

It shall be permitted to the said Gouvernour, Captaines, and Souldiers of the Citie and Castle of Guilicke; to retire themselues, whither they thinke good, out of the obedience of the Princes, and the Lords, the States Generall of the Vnited Prouinces; and they may remaine, the space of Fourtie daies in all securitie, without being assailed, or endamaged, by the troopes of the said Princes,  
or



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or others which are come to their seruice.

### XIII.

Provided, that the troupes which shall depart out of Guilicke, and others being in the seruice of the Emperour, shall not commit any Act of hostilitie, spoiles, or oppressions, towards the Subiects, and Countries, of the Lords the Princes; nor of the General States.

### XIV.

They shalbe bound, to deliuer into our hands for hostages, two Captaines, which shalbe bound to staie with vs, vntill such time as the horses and carts, which are appointed for the transporting of their goods, shalbe returned.

These premisses, shalbe performed to morrow, being thursdaie, the second day of this month of September, 1610.

or others which are come to their service.

XIII

Provided that the houses which shall  
depart out of Guntick, and others being in  
the service of the Emperor, shall not com-  
mit any Act of hostility, looting, or oppres-  
sion, towards the Subjects and Counties  
of the Lord's Highnesses; nor of the Gene-  
rals.

XIV

They shall be bound; to deliver into one  
hundred hostages, two Captains, which  
shall be bound to this with us, until such  
times as the Hosts and Captains, which are ap-  
pointed for the transporting of their goods,  
shall be returned.

This promise, shall be performed to  
morrow being Thursday, the second day of  
this month of September, 1610.





*The names of part of those Officers  
which had command:*

Duch:

His Excellencie Graue Morris.  
The Prince of Vanholt, Generall  
of the Prince of Nugenburgh and  
Brandenburgh.

Mounfier Saunfco Gouvernor of  
the Graue.

English:

Coronell Cissell.

Lord VValden.

Lord Chandoise.

Sir Thomas Somersset.

Sir Edward Rich.

French

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French

Mounfier Batton, Commander  
of the old French.

Mounfier Satoune, Commander  
of the new French.

The names of those slaine which  
were in this seruice, and of chiefe  
command.

Sergeant maior generall of his Ex-  
cellencies whole armie, slaine with  
a great shot:

Mounfier du plesses was kild with  
a musket shot:









